CORONER'S JURY

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

No Person or Persons Held

Responsible for Death of

Frank B. Dyer

INQUEST IS HELD

Several Witnesses Describe

How Accident Occurred

At Cornwells Heights

A coroner's inquest was held last

night in the Municipal building into

the death of Frank B. Dyer. 26.

Bristol. After a short deliberation

the coroner's jury found that the

death was accidental and no per-

Dyer, who lived at 648 Pine street,

26th while working at the plant of

Daniel Costello, 28, 3144 Tulip

street, Philadelphia, was also killed.

The inquest into his death will be

held in Philadelphia as he died in a

During the course of the inquest

several eye witnesses to the acci-

dent were called to the stand, all

giving almost identical stories of

ies representing the companies in-

volved, and Bucks County Coroner

J. Alfred Rigby gave each witness a

thorough cross-examination in or-

der to establish any negligence if it

The testimony of the plant engi-

neer and the crane operator was

establish exactly how the contact

was made. Edwin Sheppard, the

were apparent.

son or persons were in any way

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1947

YOUTHFUL ARTISTS **WIELDING BRUSHES** IN LOCAL CONTEST

Many Enter Hallowe'en Contest: Some Have Scenes Completed

INTEREST ATTRACT

Scheduled for Completion By Six Tonight; Terchon Post is The Sponsor

Windows decorated in the window decorating contest sponsored by the Chester W. Terchon Post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be completed tonight at six o'clock.

The contestants started working yesterday and many of them had their windows completed by last evening, but the time for completion is tonight at six o'clock. The scenes are unique and varied ceed himself at the election next

and appropriate to the Hallowe'en Tuesday. Residents of the Bristol area are

invited to view the windows and see the wonderful work done. The business places co-operating. and the contestants decorating the

windows are here designated: Old Delaware Printery: Dolores Barea, Shirley Pettit, Thomas Pearson: Diamond Sporting Goods: Aida Aquitone, Anthony Juno, Clara Sutton. Spencer's Fu. niture Store: Palmer Sharp, Harry W. Stephena, John Paolini. Richman's: Helen Simpson, Barbara Ricci, Dries Furniture Store: Evelyn Jacobs, Janet Quaranta, Marion Remetta, J. S. Director, Lynn: Barbara Lynn, Marlene

Ballow. Vandegrift's Men's Shop: Marie Rich, Mary Lattanzi, Louise Davies. Edward's: James Lambe, Joan Meyers. McCrory's 5 & 10c Store: Kenneth Hibbs, Nardy Navetta, Whyno's Barber Shop: Thomas Friday, Thomas Liberty, Marty Green's: Donald Smoyer, Sydney Taylor.

Penn Auto & Sport Store: Edward Conca. Russell Johnson, Wayne Bloodgood. Penna. State Liquor Store: Vincent Reca. Daniel Bosco. Armando Ciotti, Moffo's Shoe Store: Arthur Pilla, Louis Marini, James Flanagan, Castanea Dairies: Hayden Scheetz, Hillary Cummons, Paul Davies.

Paroly's Dress Shop: Window 1 Doris Hogan, Benjamin Jones; Window 2, Bernard Carlen, Mary Frances Davis, Morry's Drug Store "Jack" Waters, John Crosby, "Billy" Grotz. F. E. Baylies: George Jacoby. Alphonse Tallone, Robert Michael. Castanea Dairies: Helen Marseglia, Gladys Reba Yorty, Joyce Conca. Kanter's: Constance Clapham, Winifred Bock, Gasper Favoroso

Auto Boys: Jacob Landman. Wayne Winslow, Norman's: Walter Continued on Page Two

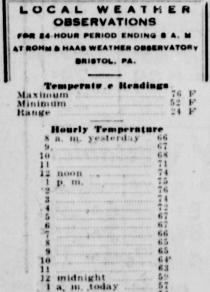
Nominate Officers at A Meeting of War Mothers

Mrs. John Fraser opened the meeting of Bristol Chapter, Ameri- of the past two days, according to can War Mothers, on Tuesday eyeing in Bracken Post Home with Mrs. Paul White, chaplain, leading County's major crops. Greenawalt in prayer. Nomination of officers was in order.

Mrs. Harry Goheen was named chairman of the annual banquet to be held next month. An afghan was crocheted by Mrs. Hannah Angus for presentation to a hospital patient, Mrs. Charles Locke, chairman, and her committee, will visit Philadelphia Navy Hospital next

A card party is scheduled for November 3rd in Bracken Post home, with Mrs. William Borchers as chairman.

Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. William Kershaw. Mrs. Martha Buck and members of her committee served refreshments.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL High water 3.04 a. m.; 3.28 p. m. Low water 10.15 a. m.;; 10.47 p. m.

Past Grand Association To Meet at Doylestown

All branches of Independent Order of Odd Fellows from Southeastern Pennsylvania will assemble Saturday evening at Aquetong Lodge, 193, Doylestown, to hold an annual monthly meeting, this being the second consecutive meeting held in Bucks County by the Past Grand Association.

All members throughout the jurisdiction in Bucks County are urged to attend this very important meeting. A very good entertainment is being arranged by Frank Shuman. chairman of entertainment committee. Presiding officer for the affair will be P. G. Fred Burkhalter, of Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, Hulmeville, and V. P. of Bucks County Refreshments will be served after entertainment.

A resident of Bristol for sixty HOLD TWO PHILA. MEN FOR FENCE POST THEFTS

ARTHUR P. BRADY

years and Justice of the Peace for

the last six. Arthur P. Brady, of

Wood street and Jefferson avenue

is the Republican nominee to suc-

Mr. Brady has a long record of

public service for this community

For many years he was active as a

member of the Central Relief Com-

mittee of Bristol. He also served as

a member of the State Relief Board

for Bucks and Montgomery county

When this system of relief was re-

he served for six years as School

Thomas for a yarn about a rubber

snake that, serving as a clothes

line, speeded up the drying of the

wash by dancing the "hula" to ap-

Born in New Castle, Staffordshire,

906, of the Knights of Columbus.

and Also Grasses are

Aided

WATER BEING HAULED

Spinach, wheat and barley have

benefitted the most from the rains

Bucks County Farm Agent William

F Greenawalt. These are Bucks

larly benefitted

RAINS BENEFIT TO

propriate music

served there for three years.

Pair Allegedly Stole Snow Fence Posts from Bensalem Township

ANOTHER IS SOUGHT

Two Philadelphia men involved in the theft of iron fence posts from Bensalem Township at Street road organized in the Earle Administra- above the Lincoln Highway last tion, he became chairman of the week had their hearing before Jus-Bucks County Relief Board and tice of the Peace Arthur P. Brady yesterday, in the Municipal Build For a number of years he was a ing. Both are under bail for the next leader of Boys' Week activities. Be- | session of court,

fore becoming Justice of the Peace! Michael Snow, 2519 E. Clearfield street. Philadelphia, was held under \$1500 bail, being charged with two He has been widely known for his thefts, and Atwood, 2913 Chatham skill as teller of tail stories, and street, Philadelphia, was held under won recognition from Lowell \$500 bail

Snow twice visited the road depot allegedly where the posts were kept. The first time on Oct. 24th and the second time on Oct. 27th each time reportedly making off with a truckload of posts. Atwood England, son of the late Bernard various local industries. Later he sought by police in connection with entered the grocery business, and the theft on Oct. 24th.

Investigating officers were: Ancontinued in it for 28 years, retiring Detective; Pvts. William Warner He married Miss Catherine Dugan in St. Mark's Church in 1907. She and A. J. Kutney, Pennsylvania died several years ago. He is State Folice, Langhorne barracks. member of Bristol Council, No

Bianco Basement is The Scene of Merriment

BUCKS COUNTY CROPS Den 1, Pack 7, Cub Scouts, held a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday evening in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bianco, Har-Spinach, Wheat and Barley rison street.

> All were masked. Games were played and prizes won by Ray Walton and Nardine Navetta. Refreshments were also served to: Mrs. Leda Michaud, den mother; Wesley Sakol, Henry Shire, James Michaud and Phillip Bianco.

INSTALLED AS PASTOR

The Rev. Henry D. Hartman was installed as pastor of First Presbypointed out that the spinach crop terian Church, Bridgeport, on Octoin lower Bucks County was particuber 21st. He is the son of the Rev. Henry M. Hartman, former pastor It also aided grasses which were of Bristol Presbyterian Church, and seeded with the winter grains The Mrs Hartman This is the first rain followed a long period of charge for the Rev. H. D. Hartman The Rev. and Mrs. Henry M. Hart Many up-county farmers have man, now residing at Iselin, N. J. been hauling water for weeks for were recent guests of Mrs. George Bischoff, at her home in Eddington

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

"The American ideal still awaits | A motion by Winston Churchill to complete realization," the Presi- condemn the British Labor Governdent's Committee on Civil Rights ment's program was beaten in the reported. The group, headed by Commons, 348 to 201. In France, Charles E. Wilson, found a "moral the Popular Republicans threw erosion" resulting from "the per- their support behind Premier Ravasive gap" between our aims and madier, who is expected to win a our acts that is being seized upon in vote of confidence from the Assemworld politics by propagandists bly today. "shamelessly distorting our shortcomings."

House Committee on Un-American ations. contempt.

er, and 18 co-defendants were aid to Europe should go to debt rebrought to trial in Rumania. They duction. were charged with high treason and espionage on behalf of the United Oregon officials were killed in a States and Britain.

A special commission to supervise elections of Korea's representatives to a United Nations inquiry on that country's independence was urged by the United States. The begun last week on extensive altermove came as an amendment to a ations to the interior of the build-Russian proposal before the Gen- ing of the Perkasie Trust Company. eral Assembly's Political Commit- Announcement has been made that

in India has taken a serious turn; ice windows, thus bringing the Moslem troops were reported only number up to five. The company re-18 miles from the capital of Kish- cently completed the installation of

The Geneva trade conference will sign today 123 separate trade and Four more Hollywood writers and tariff pacts involving 19 countries executives refused to state whether or customs areas. This culmination they were Communists, and the of more than six months of negoti-

Activities moved to cite them for | Secretary Snyder answered Republican demands for tax reduction Dr. Juliu Maniu, Opposition lead- by insisting that any surplus after

Governor Snell and three other

BANK IMPROVEMENTS

PERKASIE, Oct. 30 - Work was the improvements will include the Violence in three Princely States installation of two additional servadditional safe deposit boxes

BRING OUT THE VOTE!

It has been said that many citizens vote only when they

If this is true, it is unfortunate! It is just as importantperhaps even more so-to vote support for what you believe in. as to vote against what you disapprove.

This point has much importance in connection with the coming county and local election next Tuesday.

There are no exciting issues involved. The basic question is simple. The Republican administrations at the County Seat, and the many local Republican administrations throughout the county, have been rendering the men and women of their communities business-like, efficient and economical service—they

have been providing high-standard government at low tax rates. The purpose of the election is to determine whether this type of administration is to be continued—or whether we are to experiment with something else.

No one can get hot and bothered about such an issue. Yet the only way the people of Bucks county can be sure of keeping who is in charge of the group. good government is to be interested enough to check in at the polls on election day and vote to keep it.

This is a low-blood-pressure election. You can vote in perfect good humor and peace of mind-but THE IMPORTANT THING IS TO VOTE!

Remember, you can vote for all the various Republican nominees—State, County and local—by making a single crossmark on the ballot you will receive. Simply put an "X" after the word Republican where it appears in the party-column of the ballot in heavy type, thus:

> X REPUBLICAN

> > Custody is William L.

Nichols, of Phila.

in turn notified the Doylestown sub-

Party for Their Daughter

Refreshments were served to:

"Betty" McCartney, Marion Wein-

per Leslie Schaumberg, Howard

30 ATTEND PARTY

Girl Scout Troop. No. 2, had :

Hallowe'en party in St. James' par-

two leaders, Miss Charlotte Lan-

costumes were given to "Judy

Gelman, and Mary Vandegrift. Re-

freshments were served.

Trenton, N. J.

Focht, Janice McLaughlin, Ann Ray

AMBULANCE CALLS

Bucks County Rescue Squad

land, Gerald Freeman, Nancy Lo-

station of State Police.

MASQUERADE PARTIES POLICE ARREST FOURTH THOROUGHLY ENJOYED

Various Points in Lower **Bucks County**

PRIZES FOR COSTUMES FLEW FROM SOMERTON

Hallowe'en parties have provided during the past several days.

One such party was arranged last street. Philadelphia. Nichols, a maevening at 549 Swain street for chinist, is said to have taken off closed Tuesday with the serving and Mary Brady, he was taught the theft on Oct, 27th. The men were Prizes for best dressed went to Lois trade of tile-making. He came to identified by a junk yard dealer in Vandegrift; and for comic to Rose have flown as low as 50 feet over Ahlum, had little to say he United States alone as a boy, Philadelphia to whom they had sold Davis and Joseph Klein. The atand settling in Bristol, worked at the posts. Another man is being tractive decorations were in keeping with the season, and children township. received prizes for games. The young folks also "bobbed" for apthony Russo. Chief Bucks County ples, and enjoyed refreshments. Others attending: Rita and Maria Fred L. Bickel, of Warminster, who Rubino, Frances Dilorio, Nancy States, Edgar Vandegrift Alfred and Arthur Mancuso, Mary Jane, "Judy", Anthony and "Ronnie"

A masquerade party was given by Peace Bickel, and found guilty. He the Ladies' Auxiliary in Cornwells | was directed to pay a fine of \$50 and | Heights on Monday evening. Host- \$5.50 The complainants appeared esses were Mrs. Walter Gottsabend, at the hearing and testified against Sr., Miss Ruth Cottsabend, and Mrs. Nichols, who testified that he had tumes were awarded to: Mrs. Clay- The complainants, who told Justice ningham, and Mrs. Paul Dean. The buzzed a number of times, could table was decorated with pumpkins not state whether Nichols was the and black cats. Other guests were: offender each time. Mrs. F. S. Lockhard, Mrs. Harry Trooper Mitchell recently arrestleigh, Mrs. Charles VanSant, Miss making an effort to break up the at 7.45. Dorothy Vansant, Mrs. Roscoe Per- buzzing practice. kins, Mrs. Harry Barnette, Mrs. Sabina Williams, Mrs. Elmer Yorty, Eggerts Entertain at A

Jr. Games were indulged in. Forty-five children enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at Bensalem costumes were awarded to Russell Alma's seventh birthday annivers Cole, Jean Piston, Constance Ing- ary. The children enjoyed moving lin, Richard Selvage. The hostesses pictures and games. The table was were: Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Charles decorated in pink and blue, with Inglin, Mrs. Laurence Turton, Mrs favors for all. Rosa Tomlinson and Miss Sarah Gottsabend

BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rigby, of ald Wright, Joan and Elva Parmer, Dixon avenue, Maple Shade, have Carol Henty, Arlene Biddington, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Rigby, to Candy, Jean Edelman, Philip T. Eg-1st Sgt. David J. O Donnell, son of gert. Andalusia; Larry Gremo, Mrs. Margaret V. O'Donnell, Croy- "Betty" Eggert, Thomas Gremo, and don. An engagement dinner was Bonnie Lee Jackson, Philadelphia. served at the home of Mr. and Mrs Kennelly, Croydon, Sunday evening.

CHURCH GROUP GUESTS

The Rev. E. D. Fells, pastor of Second Baptist Church, accompanied by several members of his congregation, on Sunday were guests of the Nazarene Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

POSTPONE CLINICS

There will be no clinics in Com munity House on Tuesday, November 4th, due to the building being used as a voting place in the second

INSPECTION TOMORROW

goned until noon tomorrow

"Challengers" Conduct A Party at Tomlinson Home

"The Challengers," a group of young people of Calvary Baptist

with skeletons, lanterns, cats, etc. All guests were masked.

Those present: Patricia and y" Gillis, Eileen Mulligan, Nancy King, Janet Plowman, Mildred by Mrs. Roderic Carey, Plowman, Marjorie Tellerman, Nancy Miles, Shirley Bleakney, Naomi Tomlinson, Thomas Bowers, David Miles, David Wilkinson, Hector King, George King, Gordon Mulligan; and Mrs. Parker Tomlinson,

COLLINS IS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Client Will Not Sign Extra- p. m. dition "At This Time"

NEIGHBORS GIVE AID

Mobile, Alabama, where he was sen-PILOT FOR BUZZING ed to the Bucks County jail. Justice of the Peace, Horace Koder held Young and Old Gather At Student Pilot Taken Into Collins without ball after his attorney C. William Freed, Sr., had informed the magistrate his client would not sign extradition papers

Freed explained he had under- PLANS COMPLETE taken the case only the previous DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 30 - The night and pleaded for more time to olly times for young and old fourth pilot to be arrested for buzz- decide whether his client would throughout lower Bucks County ing Bucks County properties is now wage a full-dress legal fight to in custody. He is William L. Nich- avoid being sent back to Mobile. Hundreds to Participate in ols. 28. of 3200 block of McMichael Alabama. Collins, whose identity was dis-

was also involved, it is said, in the Mary Lou and "Georgie" Perkins, from Flying Dutchman Airport, upon him of a fugitive warrant by Somerton, October 14th, and to his good friend, Sheriff H. Raymond the homes of Mrs. Ida Benn and Collins figured differently than most convicts after he escaped from Mrs. Ruth Benoit, Warminster an Alabama state prison about 13

> Complaints were made by the wo women to Warminster town over his head for the part he played in a bank robbery and murder. ship police and Justice of the Peace From that escape-day until this he changed his name but once, when he was arrested for illegal trainriding in Columbus while on his

> Trooper John Mitchell arrested way to Bucks county. Nichols who Monday night was giv-But the most unusual make-up in en a hearing before Justice of the this lifer's character, is the fact that he figured this way:

"I know I'm going to be make something of myself until I'm caught again; I'm going to get mar Raymond Barrall. Prizes for cos- flown over the properties but once. If I'm successful, certainly it will ried, go straight and raise a family ton Hughes, Sr., Mrs. James Cun-Bickel that their homes had been caught and I might get that life not go so hard for me when I'm sentence changed."

MASONIC SERVICE

Hibbs, Mrs. John Brucks, Mrs. Ber- ed three other pilots for buzzing. This evening at eight, members tha Nelson, Mrs. Frank Dyer, Mrs. Bucks county communities. The of Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M. Charles Andrews, Mrs. Albert police also assured Justice Bickel will hold Masonic services for the Schueller, Mrs. George Kaiser, Mrs. that the owner of the Flying Dutch- late Allen H. Gerhart, at the Mol-John Whyte, Mrs. Russell Ray, Mrs. man Airport has been very cooper- den funeral chapel 133 Otter street Charles Laycock, Mrs. Glenn Cob- ative in the prosecutions and is Members will meet at the chapel

Patrols 1 and 2 of Girl Scout

TO SELL BAKED GOODS

Troop No. 2 will conduct a bake ANDALUSIA, Oct. 30 - Mr. and Sale on Saturday morning, in the street, on Sunday represented Sec. structor for general school subjects Methodist Church social hall, Fri- Mrs. Philip Eggert entertained at a building adjoining Bristol Trust ond Baptist Church at the Bucks day evening. Games were played birthday party on Sunday after- Company on Radeliffe street. The County Union meeting of the Bapand refreshments served. Prizes for noon, in honor of their daughter sale will start at 9.30.

President and One Vice-Pres't of P. T. A. Resign

or SAYS MAN'S DEATH Resignations of two officers Maple Shade Parent-Teacher Asso-Church, held a Hallowe'en party on ciation were accepted with regret WAS AN ACCIDENT Saturday evening at the home of on Tuesday. They are Edward Mil-Miss Naomi Tomlinson, Walnut lard president; and Mrs. John Hes ton, one of the vice-presidents from Games were played, and refresh- the West Bristol district. Named as ments of cider, cookies and candy nominating committee members in served. The house was decorated preparation for filling the vacancies are: Mrs. Ronald Boren. Mrs. John Heston and Mrs. John Meehan.

Henry Adams presided on Tuesday, and minutes were presented

Edward Ebert reported that radios have been purchased by the association for Maple Shade and Newportville schools, the same to be in use next week. Named as committee chairman for purchase of playground equipment for Maple Shade and Newportville schools is Mrs. Arthur Hinkley.

Members were invited to hear Dr. Genevieve Bowen at Bensalem negligent. Twp. high school, Cornwells Attorney C. W. Freed Says Heights, on November 20th, at eight met death by electrocution on Sept.

Mrs Sarah Buckley introduced the Cornwells Chemical Corp. Mrs. Melvin Swangler, who has Cornwells Heights. At the time been named first grade teacher. Dyer, who was employed by James Mrs. Buckley also suggested that F. Morrissey, Philadelphia, was aidsome P. T. A. meetings be held at ing in pushing a large steel tank DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 30 - Taken | Newportville school, weather per- that was suspended from the boom pefore a justice of the peace at mitting. Mrs. Robert Lewis report- of a crane. The cable of the boom Quakertown yesterday James Rob- ed on division of funds allotted for came close to some nearby high ert Collins, fugitive from jail at Hallowe'en parties at the two tension wires causing an arc to the schools on Friday afternoon. The cable which in turn sent a current tenced to a life term, was remand- P. T. A. members will assist with to the steel tank he was pushing. the affairs.

Entertainment was in charge of ir. Adams, with prizes awarded for Hallowe'en games. Refreshments committee from Croydon Manor Philadelphia hospital. section was headed by Mrs. Boren.

FOR PARADE TONIGHT the accident. Jury members, attorn-

Big Hallowe'en Demonstration Here

\$400 IN CASH PRIZES

open to rapid fire questioning to Tonight at 7.30 o'clock hundreds of masqueraders will begin the Hallowe'en parade and compete for plant engineer of the Cornwells years ago, with a life term hanging the \$400 offered in cash prizes. The Chemical Corp., stated that his men affair is being sponsored by Robert were ordered to move two large W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American steel drums from the driveway of

the plant. A crane was sent to aid. The parade will be reviewed at and a truck was sent on which the the Bracken Post Home, Radcliffe drums were to be placed. The steel street, near Dorrance street. The drums were lying alongside the judging will be done on Mill street, fence, directly above the fence were between Pond and Cedar streets the high tension wires. In order to At the conclusion of the parade there will be street dancing in front Penn. 8 'n' 40 President

Participants are asked to obtain identification numbers this evening at Farragut avenue and Garfield street in order to be eligible for

All members of Robert W. Brackn Post, American Legion, are requested to report at Garfield street and Fafragut avenue at seven 'clock this evening. The 40 'n' 8 ocomotive will be the headquarters N. J. it that site for the issuing of idenfor all participants in the parade.

The police have issued the follow ing request: Continued on Page Two

REPRESENTS LOCAL CHURCH

Mrs. James Johnson, Clymer tist Church at Newtown

With the president of the Penn-

Continued on Page Two

Installs Officers Here

sylvania 8 'n' 40 Societies, Mrs. William Rowen, Philadelphia, in attendance, officers of Bucks County Salon, No. 74, were installed last evening in Bracken Post home. Heading the group of officers is Mrs. Jennie Daub, of Burlington

Mrs. Rowen also spoke in regard tication numbers and information to child welfare work, mentioning in particular the new project for Pennsylvania salons, the children's ward in a hospital for tuberculosis patients at Malvern. The salons have purchased a recording machine and motion picture films for enjoyment by the patients; and are also caring for salary for an infor the young patients.

Decorations for the refreshment table were in keeping with the current season, with members from Bristol area serving. At the November session at Langhorne, a "white

Notice to Advertisers

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co-operate with us and they can rest assured that the Courier will do all that is possible. But we do not want advertisers to feel discriminated against if it is found necessary to reject copy for the date ordered.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS elephant" sale will be conducted.

Plan Funeral Services for Former "First Lady" Baltimore-The family of Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., 83, widow o

and Jean Peters, John Stump, Ger-President Grover Cleveland, said today that simple funeral service will be held for the former First Lady tomorrow at Princeton, N. J. Clara Eggert, Linda Price, Dorothy

Pay Homage to Dead of World War II Washington - President Truman and the nation's great will pay solemn homage at historic Arlington Cemetery today to the heroic Ameri can war dead of the Second World War.

Retired Gen'l Admits Adoption by Wealthy Dowager

Newport, R. L.-A retired Army general-Brig. Gen. Ralph C. Tobin 57-admitted today he has been adopted by an 80-year-old prominent and ish house on Monday night. The wealthy Newport dowager. He maintained, however, that the society dreth and Miss Jean Schrader, and 30 Scouts were present. Prizes for

Typhoon Hits Island of Samar

Manila-A typhoon, with winds of more than 100 miles an hour in velocity, bit the central Philippine island of Samar today. Manila was

Ramadier May Squeeze Through With Small Margin Paris Socialist Premier Ramadier faced the prospect of squeezing

transported the following patients on Tuesday: Mrs. William Grace. through by an extremely small margin-possibly not more than 20 votes when the French Assembly decides the fate of his middle-of-the-road Roosevelt street, Mrs. Peter Peters Cabinet today. The Left rally decided on its voting policy at a strategy meeting

this morning. It was learned the radical Socialists will divide their votes as follows-14 for a vote of confidence, 12 against and four abstentions A majority for Ramadier was considered possible with Socialist and home from Orthopedic Hospital Popular Republican support.
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Harrison street, Mrs. Ethel Fallon, Bristol Terrace, and Mrs. Rintye. Woodbourne, to Abington Hospital:

The inspection of the Blue Jay Dell store, Mill street, originally and Mrs. H. Derry, Yardley, to her scheduled for today, has been post-

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As a means of expediting traffic with greater safety to the travelling public; protecting those expected here this evening to participate in as well as view the Hallow-e'en parade, certain rules governing the use of the public highways and streets, within the borough, have been promulgated. We ask the full

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Parking will not be permitted on East Circle, Cleveland street, or Hayes street, from six o'clock p. m. until after the parade has left the

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The parking facilities will be

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1947 REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

Judge Superior Court John S. Fine, Luzerne County Register of Wills Eugene T. Rosenberger Milford Township County Treasurer

Elwood A. Britton, Bristol Twp. Clerk Orphans Court Mary H. Dunn, Buckingham Twp. Clerk Quarter Sessions Matthew L Godshall, Doylestown County Commissioner

Simon K Moyer, Silverdale Jos. W Hallowell, Warminster Twp. Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, Bensalem Two. County Surveyor Amos J. Kirk, Buckingham Twp.

"ALL THE WORLD ..."

So American brides-to-be want shop.

man doesn't think of his future It was lowered to about four inches Roos. wife in those terms, too?

charm of the royal couple and close to the wires that the contact Marie Field, Marie Bomentre, Contheir attractiveness have a great was made. deal to do with interest in their ator stated that he warned the men | Shop: Anthony Pica, John Mazzanti, earmarks of those royal matches of history, in which frowsy mem- the second drum from the truck bers of the peerage are paired off which he did and placed it on the in a manner convenient to the ground alongside the fence. It was state. This is a storybook ro- to the fence, but Gill said he mance, and the Princess and Lieu- wouldn't move the boom. He was tenant Mountbatten are young and gay in an England that is old did and in the process of pushing and overburdened.

wires. There was a blinding flash, But if the girls are envious of the Princess, how about the men? What struggling young bridegroom would resent the fact that his new wife has a few palaces on the string here and there?

REMEMBERING THE PIGS

Ever since Henry Wallace killed the little pigs, a large segment of the population has cast a wary eye toward food conservation plans of the government, erty. Investigating officer was Last winter many persons were shocked when vast piles of potatoes were dumped in fields and ous companies concerned were J. destroyed. Now a story is in circulation to the effect that the government is holding millions of dozens of eggs in cold storage and that they are regarded as unfit for consumption. Now and then photographs appear in the papers showing Brazilians dumping coffee in the sea.

People are told to observe meatless and poultryless days, but in the minds of many is a disbelief that such measures are entirely necessary. They remember those days of destruction. Thus do the sins of politicians result in future reaction of the people. Many years after the pigs died al food saving program is being watched with fingers crossed by a large part of the population.

Wheat is selling for more than \$3 a bushel, proving that war and global relief are more effective Fil-Mor Uphol. Furn. Co. than other government schemes in increasing prices of farm crops.

End of Romance

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can be accommodated.

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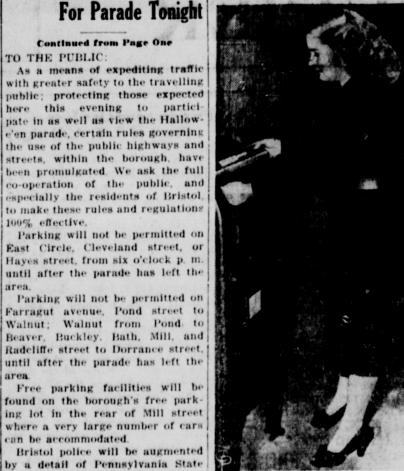
Beaver, Buckley, Bath, Mill, Rad-

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ragut avenue, Pond to Walnut, to

cliffe, to Bracken Post home

L. J. Jones, Chief.



WITH A gesture of finality, Beulah Louise Overell drops a package into a mailbox near her home in Los Angeles. When it is delivered to her and pleasant one for the visitors as former fiance, George Gollum, it will officially end their romance. Within the package is a small diamond engagement ring, his Navy "dog tags" and a plastic cross and chain. The heiress and Gollum were recently acquitted of murdercharges in connection with the deaths of her parents. (International Sound photo)

Coroner's Jury Says Man's Youthful Artists Wielding **Death Was An Accident Brushes in Local Contest**

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move the drums from the ground Winklespecht. Barton's: Nancy Alto know what Princess Elizabeth to the truck, the boom of the crane mond, Eleanor Viviani, Martha was moving away from the wires. Snyder, Finegan's Drug Store: Winis going to wear on her wedding One drum was lifted aboard the dow 1, Evelyn M. Palmer, Alma truck, and the second was then Rathke, Margaret Bawman; Winday! That's the revelation of a lifted and placed atop the other dow 2, Kathryn Louise Finegan. consultant in a New York bridal drum. However, the load was too Lorraine Cleaners: Raymond Milmuch for the truck and the drums ler.

were ordered removed. In order to Jobson's: Andrew Accardi, Frank It is a normal curiosity, spurred swing the drum from the truck, the Kelso, Richard Tosti; Tommie's: no doubt by the natural charm of boom and cable of the crane was go- Charlotte Smith, Joan Albright, happiness and glamor in a world ing towards the wires. The crane Jane Ann Crawford; Metz Wearing operator warned the men that they Apparel: "Jackie" Seifert, William of dark uncertainty. What Amer- were coming too close to the wires White, Anthony Casmirri, Percy G. ican girl does not like to think and refused to move his boom any Ford Garage, Katherine Fisher. of herself as a princess, and what further. However, the steel drum Ann Ray Gelman, Anne Ardrey. was ordered lifted from the truck. Gilardi's, Valerie Gilardi, Anne

from the ground and the men start- Cattani Beverages: Ann Louise Undoubtedly the personal ed pushing it. The boom remained stationary, but the cable came so line Dorsey. Moffo's Bakery: Rose ti's Grocery Store: Ronald Paglione. Cornell F. Gill, the crane oper- John Sabatini; Peter Cocci's Tailor wedding. This has none of the about the closeness of the wires. "Larry" Ventinino, Never's Corner: but they apparently paid no atten- John De Felice, Fran tion to him. He was ordered to lift | Victor Conti.

EDDINGTON

decided to move the drum closer Mr and Mrs Robert Mudie and Mrs. Anna Barr, of Andalusia; and Mrs. George Bischoff, were Sunday told to lift the drum off the ground guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie so the men could push it. This he Lansdale Mrs. Bischoff was a Wednesday dinner guest of it the cable formed the arc with the Mrs. Carl Fisher, Croydon Manor. Mr and Mrs Justice McVaugh of and a loud rumbling noise. When Burholme, were Sunday guests of William Appleton, Mrs. E. Lodge.

he looked around he saw the men slumped to the ground. He said the of Audubon, N. J., has returned boom or the cable did not actually home following a visit to Mr. Appleton and family. Leonard F. Founds and William

Massey, both employed by the Chemical Corp., corroborated the testimony of the above witnesses in **Beware Coughs** their description of how the accifrom common colds dent occurred Jury foreman was Joseph H. That Hang On Elberson, who read the findings Other members were George Bruden, Irvin Scheffey, Howard Asay Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden pblegm, and aid nature

Horace States, and Edward Dough-Harry C. Bensinger, Pennsylvania State Police, Langhorne barracks. Attornies representing the vari-Leslie Kilcoyne, I. Louis Rubin, and

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TULLYTOWN

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and relatives here.

son, of Groveville, were week-end Dixie Lee, of Florence, N. J. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Henry Clay returned home

spent the week-end with his par- ton, Md. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan,

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen, Emi- playing last week, Charles Carlen.

Mrs. Edward Hills. Bordentown, N. Tuesday evening. The social room the big pulling power

lie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Helen Nichols.

J., were Sunday visitors of Mrs. has been improved with a new

The next meeting of the Tullytown Home and School League will folk, Va., is spending several days be held Nov. 4th in the school. A Surprise Affair Takes Halloween social will follow busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King, Tullyher fingers and thumb, requiring town, with Mrs. Dirk Minkema, of Edgely, were visitors of Miss prise party took place at the home Paul Grady, of McConnellsville, Louise Huler, Easton, on Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curley, spent the week-end visiting friends | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, Phila-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Elsie Walters and Carl Stroup her 12th anniversary. daughter, of Columbus, spent the Recent guests at the Stroup home week-end with Mrs. Elsie Carlen, were Mrs. Elsie Emmons, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs Albert Wright and Mrs Ray Supkins and daughter ley Kellum. "Peggy" Pegg. Jane

Sunday following several days visit Joseph Morgan, Rochester, N. Y., with friends and relatives at Elk- cis, "Peggy" and Mary You Mason,

The Women's Society for Christian Service of Tullytown Metho-Mrs. Frank Brady and daughter dist Church, held a covered dish Beverly, of White Horse, N. J., and social in the church school room,

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Place at Yardley Home

YARDLEY, Oct. 30-When a sur-Morgan avenue, a few days ago delphia, were Sunday visitors of their daughter, Roberta, marked

Those present were: Patricia Dilliplane, Elizabeth Hubert, Shir-Jones, Patricia Davis, Theresa Gorko. Marguerite Daugherty, Marjorie Sands, Patricia and Margaret Fran-Suzzane McGfnn, Ruth Carver "Billy" Baker received a bad cut Joyce Walker and "Eddie" Curley, on his head when he fell while of Yardley; Catherine Mincher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mincher, and Mr and Mrs. Carl Elmer, of Trenton

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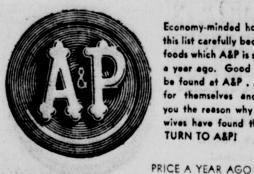
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Applpie Musselman's	30-oz	44°		320
Sunsweet Prunes	jar I-lb	27°		20
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Pickles Sweet Mixed	duart	39°		200
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Apple Juice Red Cheek	quart	27°	2 for	350
Hant's Donahan Sliced	bottle 29-oz			250
Dried Prunes 40.50	can 1-16	33°		120
Dried Prunes Size	bag 2-lb	25°	,	35
	bag 19-oz	47°	2 for	
1 UMULUES Fency	can 19-oz	20°	2 for	25
1 URUIOES New Pack	can 141/2-02	17°		39
Ritter's Asparagus	can 18-oz	25°		23
A & P Spinach	can 19-oz	15°	Z for	33
Cut wax beaus	can 6-oz	21°	Z for	
I umulo Pusie	can 27-oz	15°	_	21
Suuer nraul Floss	2 cans	29°	Z for	10
1 omato Juice	can 28-oz	11°		19
Iona Cut Beets	can	13°		-7
Reliable Peas	20-oz can	21°		35°
Apple Sauce ^ ' '	20-oz can	18°		Barradon/III
Cranberry Sauce	l6-oz can	23°	Street, Street	39
Kidney Beans Red	2 20-oz	29°		25
Tangerine Juice	can	10°	3 for	29
Sunnyfield Butter	I-lb Solids	93°		80
	1-lb quarters	95°		81
A&P Apricols Unpooled	29-oz	35°		329
Iona Peaches Cling-New Pe	29-oz	29°		25
Iona Pears Bartlett	29-o:	39°		359
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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Charges Gov't Firing "Vets" Faster Than Hiring

Washington-Rep. Rees, R., Kan., Chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, charged today that executive agencies of the government are firing veterans faster than they are hiring them. Rees asserted that reports from the Fresidential agencies disclosed that in the first nine months of the year, nearly 50 thousand more vet-

erans were dismissed from Government jobs than were hired. Rees de-

'Veterans, who were promised and have every right to expect job

security are feeling the full brunt of the reduction-in-force programs of the agencies."

List 5 New Affiliates For Terchon Auxiliary

At a meeting of Chester W. Terchon Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held Monday evening in the new members were initiated. They are: Miss Mildred Smoyer. Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Pearl Bell, Mrs. I. Johnston Hetherington and Mrs.

A membership drive is being conducted and all eligible women are turned to her home on Monday. invited to join. Membership is open to all mothers wives, and sisters of who served on foreign soil. During have been reduced. Individuals may contact any members for further information or telephone Bristol 9921 or 2367. Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each

Preparations are being made for ward of bed-ridden patients at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., on December 14th.

After the meeting a covered dish social was held. Decorations were in keeping with the Hallowe'en

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HULMEVILLE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Buck, Jr., in Nazareth Hospital Philadelphia, this week. Weight of the baby at birth was 9 post home, 117 Franklin street, five lbs. 1 oz. He has been named Gregory Allan. Mr. and Mrs. Buck, who formerly resided here, are now making their home at Souderton.

Following a minor operation and blood transfusions in Abington Hospital, Mrs. George Compton re-

The following were entertained on Monday by Mr and Mrs. Richard servicemen and former servicemen A Hopkins: Mrs. George Hopkins. Mrs. Leo Crouthamel, Mrs. Louis this drive the initiation fee and dues D'Andrea and daughters Susan and Carol, of Philadelphia.

Funeral service for Miss Laura Illick was conducted on Monday at Easton, Miss Illick occasionally visited in Hulmeville, and was known to many locally. The following nieces and nephews joura Christmas party to be given a neved to Easton to attend the service: Mrs Orville Johnson, the Misses Grace H, and Clara L. Illick Samuel J. and Walter Illick.

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By Flora-May Sagui

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To darn by machine use fine mercerized or cotton thread in a color to match the garment. Adjust the length of the stitch to suit the cloth. The finer the cloth, the shorter the stitch should be. When mending woolens it is wise to use eight to ten stitches to the inch.

Machine darning is done by stitching backward and forward across the tear or worn place. It is quicker to stitch backward by barely lifting the presser foot than to turn the work each time, or even to adjust the lever that some machines have for stitching in reverse.

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- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, unbeaten 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

11/2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Shape into round cakes. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Serve with Mexican Sauce, Makes servings.

Note: Haddock, cod or flounder may be used. Sauce:

- 2 tablespoons butter or mar-
- garine 1 tablespoon chopped onion 2 tablespoons chopped green
- pepper 1 clove garlic, finely chopped 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 cup canned tomatoes 1 cup water 1 bouillon cube

Melt butter in a saucepan; add onion, green pepper and garlic and cook until lightly browned. Add flour, salt and chili powder and the hole, under the hole. Start the stir until smooth. Stir in tomatoes machine darning in the center so and water slowly; add bouillon cube. Cook, stirring constantly, unstrong The machine darning should til sauce is thickened. Makes 1 2/3

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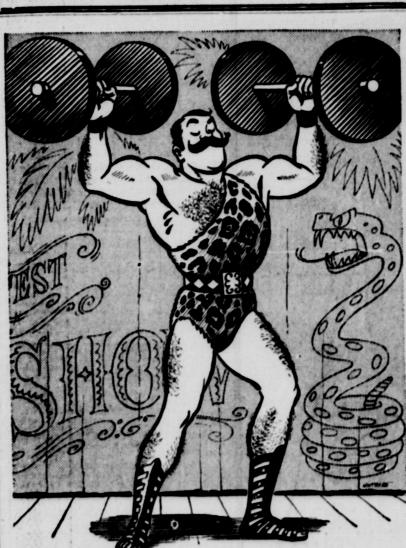
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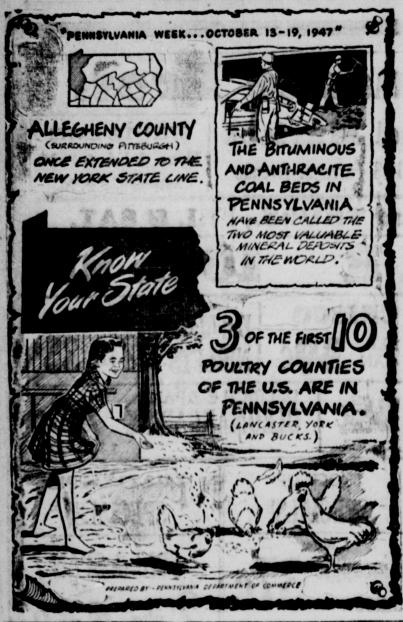
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his bed for the past several days Founds, Croydon.

as week-end guests. Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenner. James Cairns and son, Philadelphia. Mrs. Samuel Brackin entertained

this week with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Fries, Mayfair, Mr. and Mrs. William Erbrick entertained at dinner, on Sunday, Mr. mother, Mrs. Mary Jackson. and Mrs. Mark Green and children.

Keansburg, N. J.

sell Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eggert, Mrs. Leassig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee. Miss Viola Goman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gremo, Mrs. Harry Eggert, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jackson, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Parell, Miss Viola Found. Lee Jackson has been confined to Russell Holmes, and Miss Alma

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lummis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green had Fallsington, were Saturday visitors John Whitback, F. 1/c, spent the

week-end with his parents, Mr. and at a desert bridge party on Monday. Mrs. John Whitback. John is now Mrs. Mary Jackson is visiting stationed at Norfolk, Va. Franklin Jackson, U. S. Navy

who is stationed at Portsmouth, Va., week-ended with his grand The Andalusia Boy Scouts, Troop

Annette and John, and Mrs. J. Blair, No. 17, took part in the harvest home service at Rohm & Haas Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Eggert en- club house, Bristol, on Sunday tertained, on Sunday evening, Mr. Members of the troop and their and Mrs. Nelson Loper. Mr. and Mrs. parents attended and took canned Thomas, Jackson, Miss Elizabeth goods for the use of Christ Orphans' Punk, Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Home, Warminster. Andalusia Girl

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21st, Mrs. Richard Williams is in ville, N. J. charge, with Mrs. Eugene Weber and Mrs. Norman Gaugler assisting

The Sunday School of the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, will have its annual Hallowe'en party on Saturday from three to five p. m. There will be games, prizes and re-

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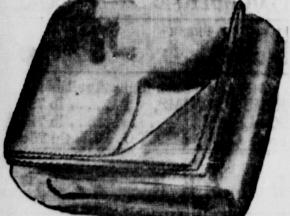
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Mrs. William Algeo is conva lescing from a gall bladder operation in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, and is expected to return home this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albertson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Richard Hoffmeister, Philadel- Kelly, Trenton, N. J., on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lavelle are

the proud parents of a daughter, born Sunday in Frankford Hospital. Philadelphia

AUCTIONS LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Alvin MacMullin, late of the Township of Bensalem, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania,

the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay, to EDNA L. MacMULLIN, 1916 Lansing Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Administratrix.

r to her attorneys, S. WALTER FOULKROD, Jr., Esq., Girard Trust Building, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

and I. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq., 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

DIVORCE NOTICE Helen Marie Hall vs. Walter Hall.

Helen Marie Hall vs. Walter Hall.
No. 29, May. Term. 1947.
Pluries Sub Sur Divorce.
To Walter Hall, late of unknown.
Whereas, Helen Marie Hall, your
wife, has filed a libel in the Court
of Common Pleas of Bucks County
of May Term, 1947, No. 29, praying a
divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and required to appear in
said Court on or before Monday, the
10th day of November next, to answer the complaint of the said Helen
Marie Hall, and in default of such
appearance you will be liable to have
a divorce granted in your absence.
H RAYMOND AHLUM,
Sheriff of Bucks County, Penna,
HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney. 10-23-3tow.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application for certificate of authority will be filed by a foreign corporation with the Department of State. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday, the 6th day of November, 1947, for the purposes of obtaining a certificate of authority to do business in Pennsylvania under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania approved May 5, 1923, as amended. The name of the foreign corporation is Precision Built Homes Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey. The principal office in New Jersey. The principal office in New Jersey is located at 537 Broad Street Bank Building, 142 East State Street, Trenton, N. J. Its proposed registered office in Pennsylvania is Street Bank Building, 142 East State Street, Trenton, N. J. Its proposed registered office in Pennsylvania is Care of F. Vaux Wilson, Jr., Stackhouse Drive, Yardley, Pa. The character and nature of the business it proposes to do within Pennsylvania is to carry on the business of general contractors and builders, to make contracts and sub-contracts for work and materials and to have houses and other buildings constructed and built, to purchase and sell materials for the construction of buildings or built, to purchase and sell materials for the construction of buildings or parts thereof, to own, operate and lease buildings, to furnish technica and expert services in connection with such work, to act as purchasing agent or selling agent for others of materials for the construction of buildings, to buy, sell, mortgage of lease, as landlord or tenant, real estate.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FEIFER- At Philadelphia, Pa. Oct. 28, 1947, Lottie May, wife of the late Frank Pfeifer, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., on Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery, Friends may call Thursday

GERHART — At Spinnerstown, Pa., Oct. 28, 1947, Allen H., husband of Ella F., Gerhart. Relatives and friends, also members of Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M., are in-vited to attend the services on Friday at 2 p. m. from Models. Friday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St. Inter-ment Bristol Cemetery, Friends may call Thursday evening

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****** n a Personal Way - - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you now. A chronicle of the activiies of the people of Bristol; heir goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in priting. John Page, of Manville, N. J., was

week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs lter Repella, Jackson street. eet, spent Tuesday in Philadela, where she visited Mrs. How-

me by illness

et, has accepted a position in Jane. office of Philco Corp., Croydon. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. How-Appleton, Lafayette street, and and Mrs. William Force, Wash-

fr. and Mrs. Lynn Swartz, of nover, were week-end guests of and Mrs. John Swartz, Bath

Mrs. Verda Swartz, of Hanover. spending several weeks visiting or and Mrs. Paul Kirby, Fleetigs Drive.

Ir, and Mrs. Norman Nelson and ily, Bayshore, L. I., spent Friuntil Monday visiting Mrs. Nel-'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. James hardson, Wilson avenue.

Ir. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, yshore, L. I., had their infant ighter, Lesley Ann, christened on nday, in St. James' P. E. Church. onsors were Mr. and Mrs. George Long, Wilson avenue. A turkey ner was served at the home of . Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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James Richardson. Wilson avenue, to: Mr. and Mrs. George DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson and son John, Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson, Croydon Manor. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt and Mrs. Ida Cooper joined the group. Mrs. Walter Repella. Jackson

street, entertained at her home on Saturday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a social evening enjoyed. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Randall, Delanco, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Howell, Edgely; Miss Evelyn Buck, Miss Helen Repella, John Warren, Bristol; and John Page, Manville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Scurti, Otter street, arranged a party in Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Harrison honor of their daughter "Betty" Jane on Tuesday, the occasion of her third birthday anniversary. The dining-room was decorated in keep-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chance, and ing with the Hallowe'en season, and lliam C. Chance, Leesburg, N. J., favors were horns, hats and miniae week-end guests of Mr. and ture baskets. Refreshments were Harry Sutton and Mr. and served to: "Bobby" Lawler, Mary William Chance, Wilson Ave. Patterson, "Jackie" Massielo, Ann illy" Chance is confined to his and Vincent Torano, "Kathy" and Ann Cooper, "Bobby" and Frank Miss Esther Tomlinson, Walnut Genco Gifts were given to Mary

Mrs. Moss Shatzer, Buckley St., ir, and Mrs. Serrill Appleton and left on Sunday for a three weeks' John, Westfield, N. J., were Sun- business trip to Shawmut, Ala.

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station, Cornwells Manor, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, 8 Pinochle party in Bracken Post

home, 8.30 p. m., conducted by American Legion Auxiliary,

Sale of baked goods, 10.30 a. m. in Cornwells Fire Co. station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary. Covered dish luncheon, in Union

Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor, 12.30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary. Pinochle party in Moose home

sponsored by Women of Moose 8.30 p. m.

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Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m. Nov. 15-

Card party, sponsored by St. Mar. tha's Guild in Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 8.15

Card party in Terchon Post Home by V. F. W. Auxiliary.

Card party in Travel Club Home, sponsored by Lower Bucks Co. Council of Republican Women,

Nov. 21-

Variety stage show in King hall, Andalusia, sponsored by Andalusia Girl Scout Troop, No. 27.



SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

ENOUGH COVERS for ping trip. (2nd fl.)

are a joy to select for this Christmas. The the cold days ahead? Hundred percent wool-Snellenburg Record en blankets are not nec-Take, for example, the good "American" wools, now being sold in the Corner has so many that are appearing for en blankets, now being sold in the them, of course, are charming new Snellenburg Bed Coverings Dept., versions of the imperishable old at but \$6.95 each. Each measures favorites. There are both albums 72 x 84 inches, and is attractively and single records, all fairly priced bound in matching rayon satin. in varying amounts. I saw Uncle These good, yet inexpensive, all-Don farm and circus selections, wool blankets can be had in rose, Rusty in Orchestraville, Bugs blue, green, or a rich, practical Bunny, Whizzer the Airplane, etc., cedar. This Snellenburg Departect. Some of the juvenile records ment has many other excellent are unbreakable—a point, indeed! buys. Indeed, it is a good place for Shop while the selection is com-Budgeteers to check on each shop-plete (5th ft). Budgeteers to check on each shop- plete. (5th fl.) IMAGINE! An electric cleaner for dusting that



EARLY SHOPPERS for Christmas gifts will appreciate the grand sale, at Snellenburgs, of men's scarfs and mufflers. The sale consists of a manufacturer's pact, it weighs but 7% pounds. entire sample line of rayons and Besides sucking the dust from woolens, with some very slight ir-draperies, walls, furniture and regulars. The value of the pieces is clothes, it can also be used for from \$3.95 to \$8.95 each — yet spraying insecticides and light lacevery one is selling at only \$1.99 quers. You'll find it in the Sneleach! Oh, do get your Christmas lenburg Housewares Dept. Priced share, Budgeteers! There are at \$44.95. Yes, it can be bought plain, rich colors, figured patterns, on a deferred payment plan. (3rd Persians and paisleys. You'll find floor.) these masculine scarfs and mufflers in the Men's Furnishings
Dept., one of my favorite sources
of shopping tips. (1st fl.)

BE SURE you take the
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FASHION "MUST" for williage for youngsters women—gay scarfs, several of 'em! They fairly flaunt them- amusements. Little girls will go selves, do these new into ecstasies over the many new scarfs, generously flow- dolis, while both boys and dads ering out of the neck- will be fairly hypnotized by the lines of suits and coats. Believe brand-new versions of electric me, they have Fifth Avenue look- trains and other electrical toys. ing like a garden. Some of the gais Of course, the latest velocipedes, wear a different scarf daily. The scooters and bicycles are being binellenburg Neckwear Department shown. Also, the old favorite toys has some new beauties of pure silk are in "Toytown," as well as the —both squares and oblongs. Not newer ones. The youngsters will only are they in time for us to meet Santa Claus in person. You wear immediately but they'll make will be able to buy them fine surwonderful tuckaway Christmas prises, for a quarter, from the gifts. There are gorgeous plain col- Package Show. There is a return

ors, as well as the popular "om- of the miniature train the tots love bre" that shades from dark to to ride 'round and 'round on, at a light, And only \$2.95 each! (1st small fare of 13c, which includes floor.)

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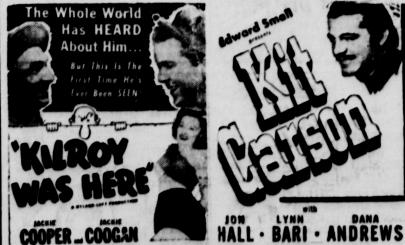


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HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

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Doylestown residents are to have nounced. advantages of a series of night

near his home on Thursday. He now serving a life sentence in for a hearing today, had lacerations of the head and State Prison.

Gary Connor.

the driver, the child crawled under | contested by any other party. the truck

feet, and was surprised to see the double murder. child in front of the truck. It is believed the housing under the vehicle struck the child

Chief Stuart A. Munro, of the on a charge of assault and battery | Moscufo, 19, Bristol township. by auto. The driver, given a hear-William Wrigley, Edison, was re- 20, Third avenue, Bristol, leased under \$500 bail for a further hearing pending the outcome of the child's injuries.

Giving impressions of his trip to don and Betty McCoy, 17, Croydon San Francisco, Cal., where he at- R. D. 2. tended a convention of Rotary International, Raymond C. Green, D. 1, and Alice Lee Wilson, 45, Tren-Jenkintown a charter member of that town's Rotary club, explained | Lawrence Robert Tischbein, 26 before members of Warrington and Naomi Elizabeth Koch, 28, both Lions Club on Thursday that the of Quakertown. people of that state did their best to bring out the good points in the communities in which they lived. These persons, said Mr. Green, were sold on their communities, and they tried to sell the good in these communities to the visitors from all parts of the country.

Another feature of the meeting was the showing of a motion pic ture on spraying by Howard Holbert, Jr., and Gustav F. Petry.

Discussions at the meeting of Newtown Exchange Club a few nights ago concerned traffic problems at the intersection of Jefferson and Sycamore streets in that borough. Several members expressed the opinion that frequent arrests there are giving the town a black eye, It was pointed out also that the stop sign is at the top of an incline, and this makes it difficult for motorists to bring cars to a full stop at the intersection.

Another difficulty noted was that the sign stops traffic on the prescribed course to Doylestown from points south. Suggestion was made that the course be changed so that north-bound motorists would turn west on Washington avenue instead of Jefferson street.

PLAY PINOCHLE

High score of 799 was secured by Mrs. Howard Smoyer at the pinochle party conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary in Chester W. Terchon Post Home, last evening. Henry Kornstedt secured 766; Ella Powers, 761 and Mrs. Hancock, 753. Seventeen tables were filled with players.

Want ads have no holiday-they

To Go To Martin Keane

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 30-A reward of \$500 voted nine years ago Lacy Park's No. 1 crime, accord- in Jeanes Hospital, Philadelphia. for information leading to arrest ing to records in the offices of Jusand conviction of the Duck Island "killer," is to be paid to Martin Keane, of Girard avenue. The board of freeholders has approved the claim of Keane, and a check will be Joseph O'Neill, 29-year-old Phila- Palmyra, N. J., over the week-end. sent him within a few days it is an-

school classes The courses will information that led to the arrest and Patrolman Pfeiffer, open Wednesday, November 5th of Clarence Hill for the shotgun for adults. Courses offered will in- murder of Mary Myatovich and clude art, typing, and woodwork. Vincenzo (Jimmy) Tonzillo on and surety of the peace. He lives Hunlock Creek. The classes will continue for 15 lonely Duck Island back in 1938, at 26 Grier street, Lacey Park. Keane identified Hill as the man where according to Mrs. O'Neill. to whom he had given a pawn her husband beat her up several A Lacey Park tot, Gary Connor, ticket for the shotgun used to kill Jr. 31/2, is in Abington Hospital the pair as they parked in a sefor treatment for injuries sustained cluded spot. Hill was convicted of when run over by a bread truck murder in December, 1944. He is Peace William Wrigley, at Edison,

Commissioner Andrew Duch, who The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. was prosecutor during the investigation of the Duck Island murders Michael Ciocco, 24, Ambler, said told the freeholders that Keane had to have been the operator of the fully complied with the conditions truck, was making a delivery at laid down for the collection of the the Connor home, and, unknown to reward. Keane's claim had not been

The freeholders passed the reso After having made the delivery, lution offering the reward on De-Ciocco backed the truck about five cember 13, 1938, shortly after the ama.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Andrew Valentis, 24, 317 Lincoln Warminster police, arrested Ciocco avenue, Bristol, and Antoinette

Charles G. Young, Jr., 26, Philaing before Justice of the Peace delphia, and Marjorie M. Faulkner,

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O'Neill is charged by his wife days ago. It was not until Friday that police caught up with O'Neill. who was taken before Justice of the

Pending the hearing. O'Neill was committed to the Bucks County

CROYDON

by airplane for her home in Pan- verda Williamson and Violette Ros-

Cornwells Heights

Mrs. William Elder is a patient Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. tices of the Peace and the Bucks Harry Hibbs were Mr. and Mrs. John D'Amelio and children, West

Oak Lane Mrs. Elizabeth Moss visited at Guests at Wilkes-Barre over the arrested Friday by Chief of Police week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Keane supplied the county with Stewart A Munro, of Lacey Park, sell Ray and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laycock and children.

Arthur Cobleigh spent a week Dorothy, with assault and battery visiting Mr. and Mrs. Odis Rood,

IS GIVEN GIFTS

bridal shower in honor of Miss Marie Williamson on Thursday evening. The refreshment table was decorated with miniature bridal parties, consisting of brides, grooms and bridesmaids. Those attending: | Mrs.Irvin Wong, Mrs. J. Meehan. Mrs. Earl Foster, Mrs. Louis Glad. Mrs. Stanley Burinski, Mrs. George Rosset, Mrs. William Brasch, Mrs. William MacCorkle, Mrs. Herman Mrs. Helen Glud, sister of Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Wesley Williamson, Wesley Williamson, left on Friday Mrs. R. Broadbeck, the Misses Al-

RECIPES

Mock Veal Cutlets

- 2 cups dried bean or pea pulp
- 1/4 cup shortening 1 tablespoon grated onion 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- sauce 1 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1 cup strained tomatoes 1 cup salted peanuts, finely
- chopped 2 tablespoons tomato catsup Salt to season

Pepper to season. Leftover beans or peas may be used. Blend all ingredients together. Form into cutlets. Dip into The women of the Maple Shade in skillet Serve with a sauce, Sewing Circle arranged a surprise

Meat Loaf

- 1 pound ground beef 1/2 pound ground pork
- 1/2 pound ground veal 2 cups soft bread cubes (3
- slices) 1 beaten egg

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- 1 teaspoon salt, if desired 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- sauce if desired

- blend thoroughly, Snape into loaf. Bake in loaf pan in moderate oven
 - 114 hours. Serve hot, or slice cold for sandwiches with lettuce and salad dressing.

shells

five minutes.

- Baked Alaskas
- 4 egg whites 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract 1 pint ice cream (any flavor)

Beat egg whites until stiff, but egg, then into fine buttered bread not dry. Blend in sugar and vanilla crumbs. Then brown cutlets in fat extract. Continue beating until meringue stands in peaks and is well blended. Diivde ice cream into 6 portions. Place a portion of ice cream in the center of each Mary Ann shell. Cover Mary Ann shell and ice cream entirely with meringue. Place on a cookie sheet and brown quickly in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for approximately

6 bakers' individual Mary Ann

2 to 4 tablespoons finely

Mix all ingredients together and

chopped opion

Note: The alaskas may be made up in advance and kept frozen in your home freezer or the freezing compartment of your refrigerator until ready to brown in the oven and serve.

Yield: 6 Baked Alaskas.

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on juice, celery, onion, beaten eggs;

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sauce. Bake in a greased 9"x4" loat

pan or ring mold in a moderate

oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 min-utes. Serve with Lemon Sauce over

each slice.

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Baked Salmon Loaf

1 (No. 2) can salmon, flaked

2 tablespoons minced onion

1 cup dry bread crumbs

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3 tablespoons flour

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1 cup cooked peas

14 cup chopped celery

½ teaspoon salt

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2 eggs. beaten

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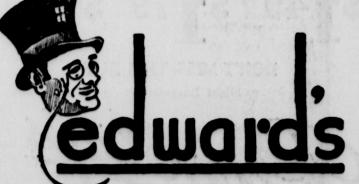




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more open minds and a lot fewer

open mouths." Sam may not think much of his missus' choice of hats or her habit of serving watercress and cream cheese salad. But he keeps his mouth shut (I mean, he just uses it to eat the salad). And the missus never criticizes Sam's affection for that worn-out chair before the fire,

and his mellow glass of beer and pipe at the end of a long day.

From where I sit, that prescription would apply to most human relationships. Criticism rarely rouses anything but resentment. But an open mind-whether it's applied to a woman's choice of hats, or a husband's preference for a pipe and a moderate glass of beer or two-leads to the conclusion that there's right on both sides.

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Production of Electricity is Most Important Single Index of Progress

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(Prepared for The Courier by the State Planning Board, Department of Commerce.)

Pennsylvania's high place in pro- our borders. ductive capacity, not only among our states but among the nations of the world, takes on new meaning from data on electric power production supplied by statistical bulletins of the United Nations. Produc- W. Bracken Post American Legion tion of electricity is the most im- Home the installation of officers for portant single index of industrial three Legion Posts took place. progress and activity, Electricity Herbert Walker, Commander of dex of the march of progress.

In 1946 a summary of the month- attended meeting. ly electric output of Pennsylvania. the great boom year 1929.

monwealth ranks high among the Post was presented to Martin J. vania. Pennsylvania's power out- The district commander gave a put is more than ten times that of short talk on the objectives of the all Australia, seven times that of the Argentine, ten times that of Brazil. France, with a population nearly four times as great as Pennsylvania, exceeds the Commonwealth in its electric output by only 2 per

The only foreign nations with an electric power output greater than

Pennsylvania are Canada, France, Japan, Russia and Great Britain, production of our single State.

for power production in New York and other neighboring states, the immense importance of the energy output of our Commonwealth becomes even more emphatic. That our State exceeds all others in America in the production of industrial power also indicates what vast resources for productive enterprise may be found today within

Install Officers For Three Legion Posts

On October 21st at the Robert

provides light and power for all the 9th District, and Harry Chapin. the principal production activities Deputy District Commander, inof the modern world, and its exten- stalled the officers of Fallsington, sion in the rural areas is a sure in- Yardley, and Robert W. Bracken Posts at a very colorful and well

Commander Walker stressed the made by the State Planning Board obligations that the Commanders, of the Department of Commerce, as well as the other officers were shows that the Commonwealth, with about to accept. He spoke to the an output of 21,726,000,900 kilowatt three retiring Commanders, Lester hours, has greatly exceeded its pro- B. Appenzeller, of Fallsington; duction in any preceding peacetime John Fitzgerald, of Yardley; and year. The output in 1946 is more Howard Boyd, of Bristol, and conthan four times as great as that in veyed the thanks of their Posts, the 1920, and more than twice that of District and the Department of Pennsylvania for a job well done. Pennsylvania's increase in power Then the retiring comanders were production has been more rapid escorted to their places in the than that of either New York or meeting as past commanders. The New England, and today the Com- gavel of the Robert W. Bracken nations of the world. The State's Healey, who will be the commander output in 1946 exceeded that of the for the next year. The new com-American, British and French Zones | mander presented Past Commander of Germany by more than 26 per Boyd with the official past comcent. That area of Germany has a mander's button and stated it was population of more than 65 million. presented to the past commander nearly six times that of Pennsyl- on behalf of the post membership.

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way for lasting peace is through a vice-comander, William Lobecker; ford Watson, Howard Johnson, sergeant-at-arms Jack Nolan.

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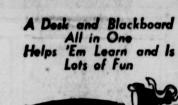
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bowever, Mr. President, You said that anything that has to be enpolice state and a free government. ing a police state actvifty. All governments use punishments. The distinction is whether the offense and the punishment are set Canadian and French and Argentine forth in some statute, or whether farmers have already curtailed

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they rest on the caprice of the bur- wheat planting because of price eaucrat. In short, it is the differ- fixing. To expect anyone to produce ence between a government by law, as much of anything for a price les-

stitution of Massachusetts puts it. example of police government. The bayonets, and poerly then, Constitution and the Volstead Act laid down the law; the offense was der. When some use their voting clearly stated; the punishments power to get more goods by paying Federal prohibition may have been more goods. a mistaken policy, but it was not a "police government."

commodity, such as liquor or a dangerous drug, is something that can by not working harder. Hence, pulsory price on all the articles in production of wealth. Witness the for agreeing that price, wage and a Sears Roebuck catalogue, or even rent controls are the methods of a a tenth of them, or the rent of a since O. P. A. was discarded. "police state." Your frankness has million different houses, is a job no distressed some who fear your legislature can perform. Nor could words will bounce back on them. it constantly change those prices And consumers' groups have sent from day to day as frost or drought you indignant telegrams demanding or strikes or the new demands of a the return of the police state, but Marshall Plan for Leeding Europe

No, outside of a free market, this President You are right from the job can be done, if at all, only by an viewpoint of government, economic leconomic czar who rules by decree ics, and public morals. You, per- and from whose orders there is no appeal to the courts. Eraintrusters know this well enough. When they trols on what they buy, but no con- draft a Presidential order appointtrols on the goods or labor they ing an economic czar, they fight like sell. Pressure groups which shoul- wildcats against any right of in-

But when they grunt "the common the power to fix prices involves the good." or the "general welfare," as power to be arbitrary. It is the abcover-ups for their self-interests, sence of rule by law that makes they must sometimes hauseale you. price and wage and rent fixing the You were wrong on one point, characteristic of a police state. When, Mr. President, you said a year ago that you had contemplated forced by a system of punishments sending out federal cattle rustlers the mark of a police state. But to arbitrarily seize meat from the that is not the difference between a farmers, you were clearly describ-

From the standpoint of econom ics, price fixing is equally a fake

or a government by men, as the Con- than a free market would give, is a confession of economic illiteracy.

The prohibition era was not an it has never been done without C. L. Garescle, Swarthmore, Price controls are legalized plun

were clearly prescribed and the citi- fewer dollars, they force others to honor of Barbara Smith's fourth mother of a baby boy on October zen had the right to a jury trial take fewer dollars by giving up birthday anniversary. The guests 16. The baby has been named Keaton.

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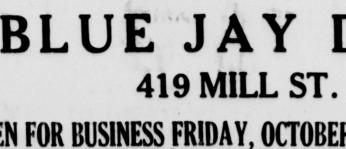
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By Jean Merritt Heing Home Institute



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Pour into a well-greased ring mold. Bake in a moderate oven (325° F.) 34 to 1 hour, or until firm. Fill center of ring with cooked buttered broccoli or green peas.

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can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese

Divide into twelve mounds, pat flat and wrap each with strip of bacon (like lamb patties). Sprinkle both sides with flour. Place on rack in roasting pan. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (375° F.) 1 hour. If bacon needs additional cooking, reasting can with patties ter breeing for a lew intentes.

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Several days were spent recently by Lynn Skuse with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Skuse. Treatment is being administered

meteoroly.

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PENNSYLVANIA FARM ROUNDUP

By Jack Ward

(I. N. S. Penna. Farm Editor) HARRISBURG, Oct. 30-(INS)have virtually eliminated the need from 16 states and Canada, he said. Richard Berg, Sr., Alva and Franfor the Agriculture Department's Pennsylvania entered 19 pens. potato price support program in Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Production and its lead as the nation's principal Marketing Administration reported ice cream producer during August that "there has been little demand with an output of 8,080,000 gallons lately to buy potatoes from farm- the State Agriculture Department ers under the price support plan." announced. The production was

September when Pennsylvania per cent above the wartime average growers experienced trouble mar- of 5,698,000 gallons. keting their crop of early tubers. the PMA said.

"With the new food conservation program, farmers are willing to withhold their crop and take a chance on marketing it later on a more favorable market," a spokesman pointed out. "Sizeable potatoes will undoubtedly find a market through normal trade channels."

The spokesman said spud growers were counting on potatoes to take the place of grains as a source of starch and alcohol in the foodsaving program. Digging of late spuds has already begun in the state and farmers were placing the crop in storage instead of applying for \$2.60 per hundred under the current price support schedule.

The 1947 potato crop was estimated at 16,500,000 bushels-approximately 5,000,000 bushels under the average yield.

Recent abnormally low temperatures in Pennsylvania killed nearly all late-planted corn, Agriculture Department officials reported.

Early planted corn was ripe and escaped damage, but frost halted growth of the late variety, they explained. The September 1 crop estimated predicted a yield of 58,000,-600 bushels, approximately 1,000,000 fewer than in 1946.

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Mrs. Alexander Boag arranged a Jr., and daughter Gail Ann, Mrs. surprise "housewarming" party for Stephen Jadlocki, Sr., and the her sister-in-law, Mrs, Herman Misses Beatrice and Elizabeth Jad- Friedrich, Jr., at the newly-built locki were Sunday callers of Mrs. home of the latter on Finley and Mary Jadlocki and Mr. and Mrs. Bensalem avenues. Refreshments Herbert Leach, Lambertville, N. J. were served to: Mrs. Bert Conn.

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have qualified for college scholarrival in this country.

Marie Kukstas, both 18 years of age. arrived at Villa Marie Academy. ters of St. Casimir. The Sisters at found they had escaped the mental merits. Marie, to Marywood Coldispair so common among those who have gone through the last Catholic College of St. Elizabeth. few years on that continent. The near Morristown, N. J. two had lost homes and families.

-that we are on the threshhold to ing seen so much of it. a new life," mused 18-year-old Izolina, whose intensive studies for college included a short course during the summer at Wellesley.

Her troubles began in 1941, when she was only 12 years old. The Russians invaded Lithuania, and her father, an army colonel, was taken prisoner and never seen again. Un-

der the privations of subsequent fearful wandering, her mother died. Izolina, herself, narrowly escaped

the work and concentration camps to which many of her friends were Girls Eagerly Face New Life taken. She entered southern Germany, near Stuttgart, where she did manual work in addition to studying at a gymnasium, the European equivalent of high schools in the

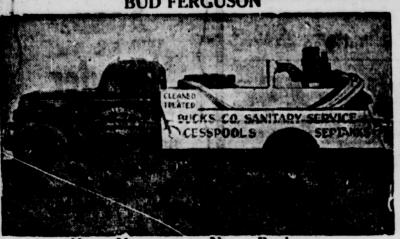
Her companion, Marie Kukstas NEWTOWN, Oct. 30 - Two girls, also 18, fled from the Russians into orphaned refugees from Lithuania Germany, and lived in a concentration camp during the war. She ships only seven months after ar- never learned what became of her father, who was a physician. Her The two, Izolina Namajuska and mother had died when she was

Holland Road, operated by the Sis- the Catholic Committee for Refu- bethtown. gees in this country, after approval the school speak Lithuanian as well by the U.S. Consulate in Germany as English, and they found the two | Both have been awarded scholargirls very intelligent, and soon ships on the basis of their academic lege, Scranton, and Izolina, to the

Izolina plans a career in either "It may be because we now have chemistry or medicine. She wants Troy, N. Y., Sunday evening. so much for which to be thankful! to relieve suffering because of hav-

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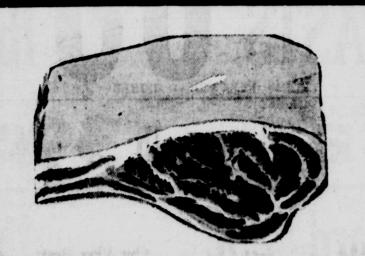
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On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johannsen received a visit from Mrs. Johannsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Benninger, of St. Johns, who brought with them Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. James Benjamin and daughter Gloria.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kemmerer entertained at Sunday dinner and supper Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Douglas Both girls were brought here by and sons Jay and Chester, of Eliza-

The Sunday evening "neighborhood sing" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. John LaBrie. After the songs, recordings by members the group, the "Fleetwing Troubadours." were played. Punch and cookies were served.

William Smith, after spending the week-end with his family, left for

EDGELY

Mrs. Emma Mutchler and Donald Hibbs spent a day last week visiting Mrs. Hettie Davish, Drexel

Mrs. Jane Harpel week-ended at Princeton, N. J., visiting Mrs. Carroll, who accompanied her home to spend several days in Edgely.

Mrs. Emma Mutchler and Mrs. Jane Harpel have left Edgely to take up their new residence at Dalton

Mrs. Joseph P. Ward entertained on Thursday evening at her home. Decorations were in keeping with the Hallowe'en season and the guests were masked. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Victor Roberts, Morrisville; Mrs. William Dougherty, Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs. William Rasmussen, and Mrs. Wayne Locke, Bristol; Mrs. Harold Bahrenburg, Edgely.

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TWO GRID GAMES WILL BE PLAYED BY SCHOOL TEAMS

Two interesting Lower Bucks County games will be played tomor-

At Eddington, the St. Francis Vo. cational School will be host to the Newtown High School. Both of these teams have been beaten once this season with Newtown scoring the triumph over the Eddington

Newtown dropped its initial game to Langhorne High last Saturday in a rugged tilt, losing by one touch-

Since its early season defeat. St Francis has improved immensely and will give "Sags" Sagolla's pro- Hope Fire Co. teges a hard time. The Bensalem Owls, still victory-

less, will meet Glenn Miller's Falis Township team on the latter's grid-Coach "Woody" Wetherhold's lads

are determined to break into the win column at the expense of the Falcons who have lost to Florence and Morrisville in their last two

Both games are scheduled to be gin at three o'clock.

MARK NAVY DAY

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 30 - The Y. P. C. U. of Newportville Comfund on Sunday. Mrs. Charles Ever- are to be made for street lights to ett reported that the cake sale held by her Sunday School class was successful, and they turned \$30 over to the painting fund. During ing to have any trouble in getting the Sunday School hour, C. Bromley garage service judging by the num-White called upon John Brambley. ces Mattocks, a former WAVE, for vocal soil in commemoration of

INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL

Schedule for Sunday
ST. ANN'S - HOPE FIRE CO.
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GOODWILL HOSE at PALMYRA
(Palmyra field)

Trenton West Chester Langhorne
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Lower Bucks
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Bordentown Manual
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Bordentown Vets 26 Cramer Hill 38—Eim A. C. 38—St. Joe's 0—Palmyra 12—Twin Boro 21—Nicetown

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A coon hunter showed me four fine raccoons which had been bagged in the Bridgewater area. He also told me that there are raccoons between Venice avenue and the super-highway.

Fourth ward residents surely have plenty of roadways leading into the new super-highway. There munity Church-Presbyterian, pre- are eight streets now connected sented \$50 towards the painting with the by-pass roadway. Surveys be placed at the intersections and also street markers.

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